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HONGRONG, WEDNESDAY, 20TH MARCH, 1872.

三拜禮 號十二月三英 港香

PRICE \$21 PER MONTH.

Arrivals.

March 19, Jean Sands, Brit. ship, 632, Lofavour, Saigon 22nd February, and Cape St. James 23rd, 14,500 picula Rice.— AUG. HEARD & Co.

March 19, Velder, French bk., 425, Andre, Saigon 19th February, and Cape St. James 20th, 9,200 piculs Rice.—F. DE-

March 19, Globe, French bk., 203, Philipot, Saigon 5th February, and Cape St. James 8th, Rice.-F. DEGENAER. March 19, HERMINE, North Ger. bk., 275, H. Plambeck, Saigon 26th February, and Cape St. James 27th, 6,200 piculs Rice.

-BOURJAU, HUBENEE & Co. March 19, JYLLAND, Dan. brig, 267, Dalberg, Saigon 25th February, and Cape St. James 26th, 6,150 piculs Rice.— Јони Вико & Со.

March 19, DAYLIGHT, Siam, bk., 447, Radamacher, Bangkok 4th Feb., 10,000 piculs Rice:-CHINESE. March 19, GRENADIER, Brit. bk., 542, Barlow, Saigon 21st February, and Cape St. James 22nd, 12,000 piculs Rice.

Melchers & Co. March 19, BERTHA, North German bk., 4344 Kock, Bangkok February, 11th, 10,700 piculs Rice.—BOURJAU, HUBENER & March 19, Martha, North German bk., 221,

Hage, Saigon February 9th, and Cape

St. James 10th, 5,000 piculs Rice.— Mulchers & Co., March 19, MADRAS, Brit. str., 1,284, Bernard, Yokohama March 12th, Silk, Rice and Sundries .- P. & O. S. N. Co.

March 19, GLENDARBOCH, Brit. str., 9544 Hall, Whampon 19th March, General.-Aug. Heard & Co. March 19, Parana, Brit. steamer, 1,027, Wilkinson, London 28th December. Malta 13th Jan., Port Said 22nd, Suez

25th, Galle 21st February, and Singapore 10th March, General. - Wm. Pustau & Co. March 19, Orago, North Ger. str., 457, Boswell, Whampoa 19th March, General .-

OLYPHANT & Co. March 19, Radama, French sh., 487, Man mus, Bangkok 22nd February, 11,300 piculs Rice. F. DEGENAER. March 19, Baltic, North Ger. bk., 818, Jes-

sen, Bangkok 16th Jan., 7,000 piculs Rice.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. March 19, H.I.C.M. g-b. Chine-teing, .150, F. Bessard, from Junk Island, &c. March 20, UNA, Brit. 1str., 960, Smith, from Saigon, Rice,—Sory Sing,

Departures.

March 19, Maria v Vicenta, for Bangkok. March 19, Hal-Loone, str., for Swatow. March 19, PEHWAN, for Singapore: March 19, PROSPERO, for Saigon. March 19, MARIA & HELENE, for Chefoo, March 19. Admittal Ohier, for Saigon. March 19, China, str., for Singapore, &c. March 19, HISTORIAN, str., for Singapore, &c. March 19, Avoca, str., for Yokobama, _ March 19, Behar, str., for Shanghai. March 19, Geklong, str., for Swatow. March 19, Bombay, str.; for Whampon.

Cicarances,

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, 19тн Макси.

Pepita, for Saigon. Norseman, for Bangkok Maria, for Macao. Marquis of Argyle, for Saigon.

Passengers. Per Madras, str, from Yokohama,-

Capt. Holmes, Mr. Wills, Mrs. Dabeston, and 9 Ohiness. Per Parana, str., from London, &c.,-25 Chinese.

Per Historian, str., for Calcutta, &c. -

Dr. Winn, Mrs. Lindquist, the Misses Lindonist and: 600 Chinese. Per China, str., for Singapore, &c. -For Singapore.—Mr. E. A. Solomon. For Calcutta. - Mrs. Gardner, Miss Peget, Messrs. S. Rustomjee, Hind and Thompson.

The French bark Globs reports left Saigon on 5th February, and Cape St. James on the 8th, had calms and light winds for fifteen days, then strong winds to Cape Padaran; thenco moderate till arrival, attended with thick foggy weather.

The French bark Radama reports left Bangkok on 22nd February; had in the Gulf light winds and variable for six days; had moderate Easterly winds from Pulo Ohi to the Shoals, then light E. and S.E. winds until 40 miles from Lema, then calms and light winds till ar-

The North German bark Baltic reports left Bangkok on 16th January, had calms and light winds for 14 days in the Gulf; from thence light N.N.W. winds throughout the China Sea.

The North German bark Martha reports left Saigon on 9th Feb., and Cape St. James on the 10th, had steady E.N.E. wind on leaving, after which strong N.E. gale and high sea, which lasted five days, afterwards moderate from N.N.E. and E.N.E. to Mindoro Straits; calms and light winds from thence till arrival

The British steamer Madras reports left Yo. Wm. Leman, Baq. kohama March 12th, at 5.50 a.m., experienced light winds and fine weather to Obsima; 5.30 a.m. of the 13th, strong S.W. winds and cloudy weather, with rain and high sea, filling the decks, till off Cape Chichakoff, 5 p.m. of the 14th; from thence light N.E. monsoon and cloudy weather to Turnabout, 9.40 a.m. of the 17th; from thence light variable winds and calms, dense fog at times, smooth sea, and latterly rain to arrival.

The French bark Veloce reports left Saigon on 19th February, and Cape St. James on the 20th, had strong N.E. monsoon to Cape Padaran, thence to Luzon Coast light N.E. monsoon and fine weather, after which thick weather and loggy till arrival.

The Danish brig Julland reports left Saigon on 25th February, and Cape St. James on the 26th, experienced moderate Northerly winds and fine weather till outside on the 18th, when had thick foggy weather till arrival.

The British ship Jean Sands reports left 1627 Saigon 23ud Feb., and Cape St. James on the 23rd, had strong N.E. wonsoon and heavy sea to Coast of Luzon; from thence calms and baffling winds for four days; after which moderate monsoon and fine weather to 60 miles off Hongkong, then to arrival had light baffling winds and

calms with thick foggy weather, 25 days out. London on 28th December, called at Malta paid up Share of \$125, and \$6 per Share on 12th Jan., left Malta on the 13th; on Jan. 20th | which \$100 have been paid, is payable on and arrived at Port Said, Suez on the 25th, Galle on 18th Feb., left Galle on the 21st; arrived at Singapore March 2nd, left on the 10th; had fine | quested to apply for Warrants. weather and light variable winds till yesterday, when had stiff breeze. On the 17th, in 16.30 N., and 113.30 E., passed the British ship Mar.

Auction Sale To-day.

日二十月二年申壬治同

DEUTSCHE NATIONAL BANK AT BREMEN.

Banks.

THE CAPITAL OF THIS BANK 15,000,000 THALER, OR £2,250,000, DIVIDED INTO 75,000 Shares of 200 Thaler, or £30 each,

OF WHICH ONE HALF, OR 37,500 SHARES, REPRESENTING A CAPITAL OF ·7.500,000 THALER. HAVE BEEN ISSUED.

ITHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Eank at this port and Shanghai respectively, are prepared to GRANT DRAFTS ON THE HEAD

OFFICE. the Bank at Bremen, direct, or payable at

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong. SIEMSSEN & Co,

tf 485 Hongkong, 9th March, 1872.

THE BANK OF CHINA.

CAPITAL—Tis. 2,500,000, in 25,000 Shares of Tis. 100 each: Tls. 25 per Share payable on allotment, and the remainder in such sums and at such times as the Directors may determine, but so that at least three months' notice shall be given of every

WITH POWER TO INCREASE TO Tls. 5,000,000.

Provisional Committee.

O. C. BEHN, Esq., Messrs. W. Pustan & Co. FRAMJEE HORMUSJEE, Esq., Messrs. Framjee Hormusjee & Co. A. A. HAYES, JB., Esq.,

Messrs, Olyphant & Co. O. J. KING, Esq., Messrs. Chapman, King & Co.

R. W. LITTLE, Esq., Messrs. Little & Co.

J. A. MAITLANO, Esq., Messrs. Thorno Brothers & Co.

D. Reid, Esq., Mesers. Reid & Co.

Standing Counsel. R. W. M. BIRD, Esq., Barrister at Law. Secretary to the Provisional Committee, JAMES GILFILLAN, Esq.

TT is proposed to establish in Shangbai a Limited Banking Company, with the above title, in the belief that there is not only room, but actual necessity, for the additional facilities which such an institution will afford to the large local coasting, and foreign trade which centres in this port. The great extension of steam communi-

cation both by sea and river, and the creation of telegraphic connections, since the existing Local Bank was founded, have greatly added to the importance of Shanghal, until it has become the great depot or distributing point for the trade of North. ern and Central China; but, while it seems desirable that Shanzhui should be the head-quarters of the new Bank, and its direction on the spot where the principal interests are involved, a local Committee will be formed in Hongkong for the pro-

motion of the undertaking there. The success of other public companies in Shanghai and Hongkong, and the evidence of a large sum of money seeking investment in China, encourage the belief that the proposed Capital for this Bank will be readily subscribed; many influential native merchants have already come forward as active promoters and supporters of the undertaking, and the Committee look for a

very valuable constituency from Chinese

The legal constitution of the Bank W engaging the consideration of the Consmittee, and reference has been made to London and elsewhere for the best legal advice upon the subject; and it is understood that no Shares will be alloted, nor will operations be commenced until the necossary arrangements have been completed. when further information will be laid before intending Shareholders. In the meantime, applications for shares are invited, until the 15th April, 1872, but must be onthe prescribed forms, which can be obtained from the Secretary.

By order of the Provisional Committee, J. GILFILLAN. Secretary.

Shanghai, 17th January, 1872. TONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

SUBSCRIBEDCAPITAL-5,000,000ofDollars Court of Directors:-Chairman-T. PYKE. Esq.

Deputy Chairman-S. D. Sassoon, Esq. E. R. Bellios, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq. H. Melchers, Req. G. F. Weller, Esq. A. Joost, Esq.

Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., Ohief Manager. Shanghai-David McLean, Esq. London Bankers-London and County Bank.

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 er cent, ner annum on the daily balance On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months 2 per cent. per annum,

12 LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credita-granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange onginess transacted. Drafts-granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia. America, China and Japan.

JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager. that day. Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, 16th February, 1872. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FITHE DIVIDEND declared for the half-year ending on 31st Docember list, at the rate The British stemmer Parana reports left of Twelve per cent. per annum, say \$7.50 per the Daily Press Office, or 23, Hollywood Road. after FRIDAY, the 16th instant, at the Offices MADRIGAL CLASS, will be good enough to of the Corporation, where Shareholders are-re- do likewise.

By order of the Board of Directors. JAMES GREIG. Chief Manager. tf 312. Hongkong, 15th February, 1872.

TANTED .- The "OHINA OVERLIAND TRADE BEPORT" for 1865. Offers, giving particulars, please address to Office, No. 7, Pedder's Hill, on the First Day Z. Y. X., care of this paper.
497 Hongkong, 12th March, 1872.

Auctions.

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON. OAPITAL £2,500,000, FULLY SUB-

Intimations.

SORIBED.

RATES OF PREMIUM FOR LIFE ASSURANCE. INSTEAD of charging rates admittedly gives from the first (on the non-participating PANES, Mosquito NETRINGS, India Rubber reminus will with perfect safety bean, reserbooks, PICTURES, VASES, TEA SETS, ving eighty per cent. of the profits of the Life Department for distribution among those who

by the payment of a higher or profit rate become entitled to participate in the periodical SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE ARMY. Officers serving in China will find it more advantageous to join this Company than any other, for the following reasons :lst.—To those who may elect to pay Military Rates.—The Military rates of this Company are not only lover than the rates of other Com-

service in any part of the world. 2ndly.-Officers in Civil employ, or doing ordinary duty with their Regiments in time of peace, can assure at Civil rat. s. These rates will compare favorably with the Shanahai. Civil Rates of other Offices transacting Life Business in China. Payments can be made half-yearly, quarterly, or monthly, if desired.

The "Commercial Union" is a young Office

panies, but, if paid continuously, they cover active

first Life Policy issued in 1862), and is therefore free from old Liabilities. Its Investments are all of a first-class-charracter, and exhibit a large increase on 31st December, 1870, as compared with 31st December, Its accounts in detail have been published

annually from the commencement. The "Commercial Union" occupies a firstclass position at home, as shown by the price of its shares (on the London Stock Exchange). They are higher in proportion to the age of the Office than the shares of any other Assurance Company transacting Business in China. Quotation. Investors Monthly Manual, 30th Dec., 1871, 165 per cent, premium.

Its Bonus to participating Policy-holders, 31st December, 1867, will compare favorably Queen's Road, on with the Bonuses of other Offices. Lives assured with the "Commercial Union' at China rates (not being sea-faring persons) are permitted to reside in any part of the world in time of peace. Claims are paid one month after satisfactory SCISSORS, &c.

proof of death. The Company is entirely free from amalga-Copies of the last Report and Balance Sheet, together with Forms of Proposal and all further information, may be obtained on applica-

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents for the Life Department at Hongkong. Shanghai, and Foochow. 510 Hongkong, 13th March, 1872.

MERCHANTS' MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED.) HEAD OFFICE-1, ROYAL EXCHANGE

Buildings, London. Bankers. THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND, Nicholas Lane, London, and its Branches.

Underwriter. Secretary. JOHN JOSEPH TIDD. JOSEPH ANGUS. NURING each year it is proposed to pay the Shareholders, Half-yearly, upon their paid-up Capital, interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum; and, so soon as practicable after the expiration of each year, a Profit and Loss Account will be made up, showing the Buildings situated in St. Francis' Street and

results of the business, due provision being made for all outstanding risks. Out of the Profits will first be paid an additional 5 per cent, on the paid-up Capital, making, with the interest to be paid, as explained above, 10 per cent. to the Shareholders. Before any further division of Profits takes place amongst the Shareholders, one-fourth, say 25 per cent, of the residue, will be rateably

divided amongst those Insurers out of whose business Profits have been made during the The undersigned, baving been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port,

Shangbai, Foodhow, Hankow, and Yokobama, are preparted to accept Marine Risks at our-GILMAN & Co., Agents

tf Hongkong, 20th November, 1871. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED).

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE EIGHT Months ending 31st December, 1871.

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to hand to the undersigned, before the 1st March next, a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December, 1871, in order that the distribution of 334 percent, of the nett profits reserved for Contributors may be ascertained. . Should any Shareholders fail to make the returns above described, their Accounts will be made up in conformity with the Books of the

Осшраву. By trider, t OLYPHANT & Co., tf. 34 Hongkong, 4th January, 1872.

General Agents THE HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED,

TIME FOURTH CALL of TWENTY-FIVE L DOLLARS per Share on the Shares of the above named Company, is payable on the fifteenth day of March, 1872, at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, where Receipts will be granted for the same. Interest at the rate of (12) Twelve per centum per annum will be charged on all Calle un paid |on the 15th day of March, 1872.

32d 407 Hongkong, 29th February, 1872. THE INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY LIMITED.

N. B. DENNYS.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified the in accordance with the 36th Clause of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Fourth Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty Cents per share is payable on the 31st December current, at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. ING CORPORATION. Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per annum will be charged on all calls paid after

By order, A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, Secretary. 2087 Hongkong, 5th December, 1871. SINGING OLASSES.

ADIES and GENTLEMEN desirous joining an ELEMENTARY SINGING CLASS, under the direction of Mr. A. SINGER will please forward their names to bim, care of

Both the above classes will commence in the first week of February. Terms on application: tf 173 Hongkony, 25th Junuary, 1872 DENT & CO.'S ESTAYE.

Those desirous of forming a GLEE and

FOURTH DIVIDEND of Two per cent. admitted by the Trustees, will be paid at their | siness matters. of August pext. tt-1100 Hobgkong, 27th June, 1871.

WEEKLY SALE. A ARQUES A Clo. will sell by Public Auc-

THIS DAY. the 20th March, 1872, at noon, At their Sales' Rooms, Queen's Road,— Coloured SHIRTINGS, Velvet RIBBONS L bigher than are necessary, this Company different breadths and colours, COUNTER-

> Without Reserve. A small Invoice of TOYS. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery Mexican dollars weighed at 7.1.7. 539 Hongkong, 19th March, 1872. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auc-TO-MORBOW

the 21st March, 1872, at noon, At his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-2 Cases Manila CIGARS. Casks each 4 dozen qts. Hibbert's STOUT. Cases Vieux COGNAC. YERMOUTH.

Henne sy's BRANDY. ASPARAGUS. French PEAS. BUTTER, in Tine. Casks Yellow OCHRE

Coal SHOVELS. KNIVES, TUMBLEBS, Toilet SOAP. &c. And Sundry other GOODS. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. 542 Hongkong, 20th March, 1872. GENERAL WEEKLY AUCTION.

ANE CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by 1.1 Public Auction, in their Sales' Booms,

FRIDAY, the 22nd March, 1872, at noon. Toilet SERVICES, Dioner and Ten SER VICES, Kerosine LAMPS, JAMS, HAMS SAUSAGES, UHEESE, Corn BROOMS,

Ex"Ornate." (On account of the concerned.) 100 casks pints Extra STOUT. 739 quarte do.

(On account of the concerned). 10 Half-barrels Stockholm TAR. 4 Barrels A varied assortment of SUNDRIES.

Ex " Bombay.

TERMS OF SALE-Cash before delivery in THE Directors have appointed MR. R. DUN Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, L CAN as Acting-Secretary during the abwith all faults and errors of description, at sence of the undersigned. parchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 54S Hongkong, 20th March, 1872.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on

the 22nd day of March, 1872, at 2 P.M., on the All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND. situated in Queen's Road, Spring Gardens, and registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 199, with the following Buildings thereon. A large and commodious Building known as St. Francis' Hospital, with the surrounding Gardens and Out-houses, commanding a splendid view of the harbour, and two Blocks of

Queen's Road, opposite the New Pier and Godown Company's Premises. Most of the Houses are occupied. The Property has a frontage on the Queen's Bond of 218 feet, and contains 56,680 square For further particulars, apply to the Under-TERMS OF SALE. One-half of the purchase

Money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, ment. and the balance on completion of the deed of transfer, the expenses of which to be paid b the purchaser. The Property to be at the risk of the purchaser from the fall of the hammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctionser.

513 Hongkong, 18th March, 1872. PUBLIC AUOTION.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received By order of the Directors, Ad instructions to sell by Public Auction, at No. I, Pechili Terrane, Elvin Street, on SATURDAY, the 23rd March, 1872, at noon.

The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FUBNI-TURE, comprising English made Drawingroom SUITE and CHIFFONIER. Dining TABLE, SIDEBOARD, OHAIRS MIR-RORS, in gilt frames, ENGRAVINGS, FEN-DERS. Marble-top TABLE. WASHSTANDS.

Iron BEDSTEADS. Electro PLATE, Ice CHEST, GLASSWARE, and CUTLERY, &c., On view on morning of Sale. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in No. 5,824, I double barrolled Lefaucheux GUN, Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. The lots, with all faults and errors of descriptions, at pur-

chasers risk on the fall of the hammer.

544 Hongkong, 20th March, 1872.

PUBLIC AUCTION. YRES & Co. have received instructions to A sell by Public Auction, on

the 28th day of March, 1872, at the House known as " Boa-Visti." Castle Road, at noon The HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, of Gentleman leaving the Colony, consisting of :-Handsomoly made CHIFFONIER with Mirror sides: Dining TABLES and OHAIRS, SIDEBOARD, WHATNOUS, Side, and Card Acting Secretary. TABLES, Kerosine LAMPS, ORNAMENTS. Damask Covered COUCHES; Arm, Easy and Drawing Room CHAIRS, with Chintz Covers; Canton Black Wood Marble Top Centre and Side TABLES, TEA POYS, Pier GLASSES, Gilt Framed ENGRAVINGS and PHOTOGRAPHES, OLOCKS, Bohemian VASES, Gus CHANDELIERS and BRACK-ETS, LAMPS, Window CURTAIN & POLES, RUGS, CARPETING, FENDER and IRONS Bruss and Wooden BEDSTEADS; complete WARDROBES, CHEST of DRAWERS, Marble Top Toilet TABLES and MIRRORS Book CASES, SOFAS, CHAIRS, Marble Top WASHSTANDS and SERVICES, Extension

> Shanghai Bath TUBS. Brenkfast, Dinner, and Dessert SER.VICES complete; Fine Out GLASSWARE, CUT LERY, and PLATED WARE. Cottage PIANO. Basket CARRIAGES and PONIES. A new DUG CART. Catalogues will be issued.

CHAIRS, SEURETAIRES.

TERMS OF SALE.—Unsh before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7, All Lots, with all faults and errors of descriptions, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 445 Hungkong, 4th March, 1872. VERY Choice collection of PHOTOGRA-A PHIO VIEWS OF JAPAN.

14d 471 Hongkong, 8th March, 1872. WANTED. SITUATION in a Mercantile Office or orders for goods, and receipts, will be signed by THE ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE Bank at any of the Ports of China, Shang- him hereafter. He will not be responsible for hai or Yokohama preferable, by one who has debts contracted, or transactions entered into, great experience as a Book-keeper; writes a good by the late lesses, LEE-A-FONG: Any order for 1 Agents of the above Corporation, are pre- RPF 13870] on all Claims against the above Estate hand, and can undertake corresponding on bu. dinner, tiffin, or supper will be promptly exe- pared to grant Policies against Fire at current ... 13871

LANE. CRAWFORD & Co.

Apply to E. V. C., cure of the Editor of the tf 1708 Hongkong, 6th October, 1871.

Anction.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions | Members of the Hongkong Club will be THE Steamship from R. F. HAWKE, Esq., Acting Naval held at the CLUB HOUSE TO-MORROW, the Storeke per, to sell by Public Austion, at the 21st Instant, at 4 P.M. Naval Yard, on

the 2nd day of April, 1872, at noon,-H. M. Gun-vessel "ALGERINE," 80 Horse

One Anohor and Cable to be sold with the Burther particulars can be obtained on ap-THE Transfer Books of the Company will olication to the Naval Storekeeper. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery, payable in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Yessel to be at the Purchaser's risk on the full of the hammer.

J. M. ARMSTBONG, Government Auctiqueer. 452 Hongkong, 5th March, 1872.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Shareholders purpose of receiving the Report of the Direcheld this day, will be payable at the Hongkong tors together with a Statement of Accounts to AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on 31st December, 1871. and after THURSDAY next, the 18th instant. Shareholders are requested to apply at the office of the Company for Warrants. By order of the Board of Directors,

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. tf 114 Hongkong, 15th January, 1872. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

TN conformity with the Special Resolutions dinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the Praya, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, THE British Steamer 1st and 15th instants, altering Clauses Nos. 130 131, 132, and 133 of the Articles of Association, such changes to take effect from 1st November, 1871), the Net Profits of the Company will, from that date, be distributed as follows, viz.:--Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whether shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of premia contributed

One-third (1/3rd) to Shareholders generally according to the number of shares held AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. tf 314 Hongkong, 16th February, 1872. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK

MPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

G. N. MINTO. Becretary 1m 3 8 Hongkong, 27th February, 1872; MEDICAL HALL.

By Order of the Board,

THE undersigned begs to intimate that Mr. THEOPHIL KONFER, the late Manager of the above establishment, is from and after this confirmatory meetings of Shareholders. date the sole Proprietor of the Dispensary, known under the name of "THE MEDICAL HALL," Queen's Road, No. 37. All outstanding accounts will be settled by Mr. THEOPHIL KOPPER. H. KAUFFMANN, MD. 3m 419 Hongkoug, 1st March, 1872.

X/ITH reference to the above advertise ment, the undersigned began to offer his services to the public, and hopes that by strict adherence to any business entrusted to his core, be may earn a share of the con

MEDICAL HALL.

GERMAN DISPENSARY.

dence hitherto e joyed by the above establish-THEOPHIL KOFFER. 3m 420 Hongkong, 1st March, 1872, NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE HONGRONG PIER & GODOWN

COMPANY, LIMITED. 7. PEDDER'S HILL, 16th March, 1872. VIE. MICHAEL MOSS has been appointed SECRETARY of the HONGKONG PIER & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, and assumes charge from this date.

N. B. DENNYS. Acting Secretary. W. H. HENRIQUES. P. BENNETT. D H. TILLSON & Co., TO AKERS, COMPRADORES,

NAVAL CONTRACTORS. KOBE (HIOGO). JAPAN. 6m 120 Hongkone, 17th January, 1872.

\$30 REWARD. INHE UNDERMENTIONED ARMS. 12 bore: 5,800, 1 do, do, do.

-5,832, 1 do do do do do ;

5,872, 1 do. Central Fire GUN, 12 bore;

By J. Webley & Bons, London; No. 9,768, 1 Needle RIFLE, by F. Von ., 10,127, 1 Needlo CARBINE, do.; having been atolen on the night of the 5th instant from our premises, a REWARD of

THIRTY DOLLARS is hereby offered to any person or persons, who shall assist in the recovery of the stolen pro-At the same time, the public is warned

against purchasing the said Arms. WM. SOHMIDT & Co... Gusmakers, Queen's Road tf 267 Hongkong, 7th February, 1872. OUEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

the conveyance of Cargo via London to New York, transhipping to steamers of the North German Lloyd Company, at Southamp. We are now prepared to take Cargo on through Bills of Lading by the steamers of the Ocean Steamship Company line for New York.

For further particulars, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, tf 207 Hongkong, 30th January, 1872.

EE SING YEW, LO WAI PO. MA SZI I FUNG. TOE SHING, LEONG FOUR TIN, and HOA CHING are the proprietors in the business of Tox-Suzza Shop, situated at Queen's Good Central, Hongkong. Now in consequence of Hot CHING, of Canton, baving withdrawn his share in the said business, the undersigned have withdrawn theirs also. The public is hereby informed that the undersigned will not be responsible for transactions entered into by TOE SHING and LEONG FOOK TIM, the present proprietors of the shop. LEE SING YEW, Late proprietors of

LO WAI PO. TOE SUING Shop. MA SZE FUNG. 1m 537, Hongkong, 19th March, 1872, He ondersigned has leased the business A of the Hongkong Hotel, and all bills or

Kwong Yung, of Kwoon Wor Co., Lesses of Hongkong Hotel 1m 409 Hongkong, 20th February, 1872.

Intimations.

NOTICE. By order,

EDWARD BEART,

Secretary. | 5 P.M. 9d 509 Hongkong, 12th March. 1872. OFFICE OF THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

be CLOSED from the 9th instant to the THE Steamship 23rd inst., both days included. OLYPHANT & Co., 191 455 Hongkong 5th March, 1872.

OFFICE OF THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that the First Ordinary MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Head THE Dividend, at the rate of 16 per cent. per Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, will be despatched for the above port TO-annum, or \$6 per share, declared at the the 23rd March, 1872, at 3 o clock P.M., for the MORROW MORNING, the 21st instant, at By order of the Board.

OLYPHANT & Co., $oldsymbol{Goneral}$ $oldsymbol{Agents}$ 22d 431 Hongkong, let March, 1872. NOTIUE.

THE CHINESE INSUBANCE COMPANY LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS:

N Extraordinary GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the regisadopted and confirmed at the Extradr. | tered Office of the Company, situated at No. 99, the 23rd, day of March, 1872, at 3.30 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of passing certain special Resolutions making the following changes in Captain Knight, will be dispatched for the

the Regulations of the Company, that is letly.—Subject to the payment of Interest as heretofore on the paid up capital the profits of the Company to be divisible as follows from the 1st day of January, 1872: two-thirds thereof to be divided pro-rate by way of bonus amongst all contributors, as well non-sharekolders as shareholders, according to the amount be received at the office of the undersigned, of premia contributed by each; the remaining third to be set apart to form the Reserve Fund, until the same chall amount to \$300,000. When such Fund shall have been accumulated, the said one-third to be applied as dividend amongst the Shareholdera generally according to the number of shares held by each. At the expiration of the Company the Reserve Fund to | Cargo and Freight, of the German schooner be divided in like manner as the Capital FALK, to enable her to proceed on her voyage amongst Shareholders generally, in proportion to Amoy. o the number of shares held by each. 2ndly .- Annual general meetings instead of stant, at 1 p.m. half-yearly meetings to be in future held by the

Company. Srdly.—The sanction of one third only in tend of one-half of the entire body of Shareholders to be necessary in order to alter the egulations of the Company. 4thly .- Fourteen instead of Twenty-one days' notice to be necessary in calling ordinary and

By order, OLYPHANT & Co., General Agouts. Hongkong, 31st January, 1872. THE HONGKONG, SINGAPORE, ANI BORNEO TRADING COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. A N Extraordinary General MEETING A the Shareholders will be held at the registered Office of the Company, No. 13, Staunton Street, on MONDAY, the twenty-fifth day

of March, current, at eleven o'clock A.M., fo the purpose of considering and determining upon a Special Resolution to increase the Capital of the Company. THOS. HOWARD & Co.. General Managers

18d 476 Hongkong, 8th March, 1872. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Ordinary Half-yearly MEETING of the Shareholders of this Society will be held at its Head Office. Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 28th inst. at half-past three o'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1871. The transfer books of the Society will be closed from the 18th to the 28th instant; both days inclusive.

By order of the Board, N. J. EDE, 21d 478 Hongkong, 8th March, 1872.

COMPANY. NTOTICE is hereby given, that an EXTRA. ORD:NARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the COMPANY SOPPICES, No. 6, Nankin Road, Sha ghai, on TUESDAY, the 2nd April next, at 3 P.M., for the purpose of passing certain; proposed alterations in Clause 92 of the Deed of Settlement, providing for a return, subject to the payment of interest on the paidup Capital, of Two-Thirds of the Annual Profits, rateably to all contributors of business, whether Shareholders or not, and for placing

HINA & JAPAN MARINE INSURANC

. By order of the Board of Directors, W. SCHMIDT. tf 384 Shanghai, 20th February, 1872. THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

the remaining One Third to the Reserve Fund.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. A N. Extraordinary GENERAL MEETING RRANGEMENTS having been made for tered Office of the Company, situated at No. 99 Praya, Victoria Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 13th day of April, 1872, at three o'clock P.M., for the purpose of confirming such special

> ordinary General Meeting of the 23rd March By Order. OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 31st January, 1872. [tf. 245]

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Resolutions as may be passed at the Extra-

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDEES. THE DIVIDEND for the Half-your ending 1 31st December, 1871, at the rate of Six per cent. per annum, will be payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on and after MONDAY, the 19th instant. Dividend Warrants must be obtained from the Secretary, at the office of the Company, Club Chumbers.

G. N. MINTO, 30d 313 Hongkong, 16th February, 1872. OF LONDON. THE Undersigned baving been appointed HAE ..

'- BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agenis, 4, Praya, tf 1569 Hongkong, 26th August, 1870.

durimations. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, FOOCHOW, AND SHANGHAI.

"THALES. Captain Burnie, will be despatched for the above Ports TO MORROW, the 21st inst., at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 2d 550 Hongkong, 20th March, 1872.

SHANGHAI. General Agents. Captain Ashton, will have immediate despatch for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, FOOCHOW, AND

tf 551 Hongkong, 20th March, 1872. FOR SHANGHAL (Taking cargo at through rates to HANKOW). I HE German Steamer " OTAGO."

For Freight or Passage, apply to OLYPHANT & Co., 546 Hongkong, 20th March, 1872.

FOR SHANGHAL

"PARANA," Wilkinson, Master, will load as above, and be despatched on FRIDAY, the 22nd instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

THE British Steamer

3d 547 Hongkong, 20th March, 1872. FOR SINGAPORE.

above port on SATURDAY, the 23rd instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. 4d 540 Hongkong, 20th March, 1872. TINDERS for D CKING and REPAIR-ING the British Brig " SPARTAN," will

where particulars may be bad, up to 4 P.M.

"EASTERN ISLES,"

TO MORROW, the 21st instant, GRUN & Co... Agents, British Brig "Spartan." 2d 552 Hongkong, 20th March, 1872. ANTED ON BOTTOMRY, \$4,000, about, VV on the Hull. Spare, Sails and Rigging,

C. EOSE, Master of the schooner Falls, onre of Messrs. Annhold, Karberg & Co. 2d 549 Hongkong, 20th March, 1872. THE SHE KING, or BOOK Or POSTRY. being Volume IV. of the OHINESE

CLASSICS, by the Rev. JAMES LEGGE, D.D.,

NOTICE.

CHAREHOLDERS are invited to furnish

a statement of the net Premia attaching

Tenders will be received until the 21st in-

LLD., will be ready for delivery in a few days. lw 541 Hongkong, 20th March, 1872. NORTH-OHINA INSURANCE COMPANY

HERBERT S. MORRIS.

Secretary.

to their spares for the term 1869-71, before the let May next; after that date the adjustment of the bonus due to contributors will be made according to the books of the Company. By order of the Court of Directors,

if 538 Hongkong, 18th March, 1872. Notices to Consiguees.

NOTICE.

TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO. EX.O. S. S. 00.'S S. S. AJAX, FROM LIVERPOOL. CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the undersigned not later than the 23rd instant, for shipment per Priam.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

BRITISH STEAMER PARANA, FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the undersigned, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods remaining undelivered after the 26th instant will be subiect to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded, unless

notice by the Consignees requesting same to be

WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

landed is given before 5 P.M. TO-DAY.

534 Hongkong, 18th March, 1872.

5d 545 Hongkong, 20th March, 1872.

548 · Hongkong, 20th March, 1872. P. &. O. S. N. CO. NONSIGNEES of Cargo per S.S. Pushawur J are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery from the Fort William. A. McIVER. Superintendent.

M. M. CO.'S S. S. TIGRE, FROM MARSEILLES MONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. Delta, from London, in connection with the Str. Tiore, from Marseilles, are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and stored, at their risk, into the godowns of Messrs. J. S. HOOK & SONS, whence delivery may be ob-Goods remaining undelivered after 12 o'clock

of the 21st inst, are subject the expenses of

A. CONIL.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned, by

landing and rent.

Principel Agent. 7d 528 Hongkong, 15th March, 1872. BRITISH STEAMER VIXEN, FROM LONDON, &c. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above steamer are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored, at their risk, into the Godowns of Messes. Nonton, LYALL & Co., whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th instant will be subject to rent. . Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. tf. 480 Hongkong, 9th March, 1872. THE following Cargo have been landed and stored at the M. M. Co.'s Godown, at the risk and expense of the Consignees, who are

requested to take immediate delivery. (No Fire Insurances have been effected on the following.) Es S. S. " Donnai." A A, 415, I case, addressed August Atgar. Ez S. S. " Peiho." W & R (in double triangle,) \$50/899, 1 purcel

Ex S. S. " Meikong." O N J (in diamond), 22 bales Waste. Ea " Copernic" per " Hoogly." HH in heart, 1/2, 2 Cases Tissus. 36 Bales Cotton Goods.

CPA in diamond ... 14 M 1 in diamond, 1/2, 2 A. CONIL,

Principal Agent. 481 Hongkong, 9th March, 1872.

MARQUES & Co. Sundry Articles.

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In addition to the usual varied and voluminous information, the value of the "CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY FOR 1872" will be further augmented by the addition of a Chromo-lithograph plate of the NEW CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE AT THE PEAK;

also of THE VARIOUS HOUSE FLAG (Designed expressly for this Work); MAPS OF HONGKONG, JAPAN,

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nenced on Tuesday morning at 10.00, and the last nossengers left the office at 10.17.

The Narly

The delivery of the Daily Press from this office com-

Hongkong, March 20th, 1872.

WE extract from the N. C. Daily News an

article with reference to Hainan, giving some interesting particulars concerning the main result which may be anticipated from opening it up to foreign trade. The matter is one of special interest in Hongkong, not only in a trading point of view, but also because, as our contemporary points out, it would two matters of great importance, namely, tho blockade of this port by revenue cruisers, and smoked with them, and told them he want- the dog, he did not strike the dog himself; no and the coolie traffic which is carried on at | ed to set up Fantan in First Street, and he would | person said anything to him about the dog be the neighbouring Colony of Macao. In re- give them 700 cash a day not to interfere: The longing to Douglas Lispraik & Co.'s people. gard to the former, there is no question that first, evidently intending not to take it. The left the dog for dead, he moved it to asthe difficulty of which the Chinese officials prisoner agreed to this, and said he would come certain. The second defendant, Chinese concomplain in regard to the collection of their and the prisoner came back to the station, no orders to the Chinese constables to cut their revenue is one for which they are themselves where Inspector Strond was in charge. He tails; they were constables samous himself, he responsible. If they could obtain their own produced half a dollar and 10 cents, and said thought they had got orders, so did not inter- at and the brunt in the Peers. He is so ill with perial Government appropriated to its own duties at the places of import, they would be the would give this to the lukongs to get tea. forc. under no necessity to stop junks either in the bribe offered in the evening was the bribe the Inspector to go out to kill the dogs, and a crutch. this harbour or on the seas; but being un- spoken of in the morning. able to guard their own revenue, they seek with the Above statement. Inspector Strond re- him orders to cut the dog in Treaty, I am quite at a loss what to say or pose the undoubted fact that the whole bearing them. If, as is pointed out, with regard to He went into the compound of the Station and defendant cut the dog is really most immentably reprehensible. The stimulate the consumption of our manufactures Hainan, the Chinese made arrangements for to which foreign goods are brought, there He went inside and asked prisoner what he come on." He also believed him to be dead. would be an end to the constant complaints of smuggling in Hongkong. In a similar with the coolie traffic must depend mainly on the action which the Chinese take. they continue to be perfectly supine in the street gamblers. By this witness understood D'Aguilar Street. The first defendant struck matter, and will not exercise anything like a reasonable supervision, nothing will ever prevent the traffic from continuing. The fact is that so far from endeavouring to suppress the coolie traffic, the petty Mandarins are often found to favour it, and to be sharers | bad in fact been encouraged by the lukongs | dismissal of the constable. The police, howin the profits which can be realised through their not being inconveniently watchful as to what the brokers are doing.

In regard to both these matters, we find that the fault of the unfortunately defective Government of the Chinese is placed at the door of foreigners, and it is curious to notice that foreigners themselves often follow the same argument, and accept blame with respect to matters in which the Chinese Government is really concerned, and for which the only remedy can be some improvement in the Government of the country. There can be little doubt that, to a certain extent, the results anticipated from the opening of Hainan in respect to the coolie trade will be produced This forms an element in the matter which is worthy of consideration; and if in addition to the direct commercial advantages which will accrue, the opening Hainan tend to diminish the constant irrita- to the charge-room to show his number. He tion with regard to revenue cruisers, the Colony may be well congratulated on this.) step having been adopted

No fewer than eleven cargoes of Rice, amount . ing to about 100,000 piouls, arrived yesterday from Saigon and Bangkok.

godowns and wharves.

The Band of the 10th Regiment will perform in the Public Gardens this afternoon. The following is the programme:—

March...... We may be happy yet Sibold. (Fond mem'rys Beam | Leaby. around thee shed } Le Chateau o Toto......Lamotte.

> LATE TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESE" LONDON, 16th March, 1872.

ANGLO-FRENCH TREATY. M. Thiers has given notice of the termination England. Bail on behalf on the claimant in the Tich-

The English Ministry are now deliberating from the U. S. S. Colorado, which enabled him statement, says he did see the pullaway boat not then either conceived or invented.

borne case is forthcoming. It is stated that several witnesses will identify him as Arthur.

H.R. H. the Prince of Wales has gone on being a reward of \$5 for his apprehension. a visit to Cappes.

SUPREME COURT.

CHIMINAL SESSIONS.

BEFORE THE HON. H. J. BALL.

LARCENY. pieces of ginseng in the crevices of the bout. most ungentlemanly manner. Ho also saw Mr. dos Santos find the hoop, which the sergant marked. His Lordship wanted to ling on charity. see MacBeth open the cask without making a

succeeded in taking the hoops off. ing her with the robberv.

out that the cask was the last one landed from I take to Shangbai. the cargo-boat at Messra. Bull. Purdon's Co.'s. bag containing the sweepings of the ginseng. His Lordship, in summing up, pointed out the circumstance that the prisoners at first made a wrong statement as to the one who was missed by the coolie on board. He also pointed out some inconsistencies in the evidence of

The jury found the second prisoner guilty of the larceny, and the first, third, fourth, and fifth he had just come out of a house, and his atten- more across the bows of the water boat. guilty of receiving the stolen goods knowing | tion was attracted by a crowd of Chinese. He P. C. McDonald, No 36, recalled, stated that | Then the Mellipoli part of the case is very HALL & HOLTZ and KELLY | them to have been stolen.

day's cases: Mossrs. H. W. Heitman, F. G. B. R. Bernhard, J. Milne, and R. Reiff.

not guilty to a charge of stealing rings (dia- | saw-the defendant, Sihk constable 447, who mond, jade-stone, and pearl), the property of did not appear to take any part in it. The a woman named Tong-a-vook.

to prosecute, stated that the prisoner was un up Wellington Street, and almost simultaunemployed servent, who was staying in the neonely the growd dragged the dog by the lege same house as the prosecutify. The latter was up Stanley Street. He took it for granted the a Canton woman, who was staying in Hongkong | dog was dead, although for all that, he considera short time. On the 3rd March she left her | ed it to be revolting in the public streats, and rings on the hedboard, and after a short ab- thought it would be a very severe shock to a sence returned, and could not find them. Sus- person of weak nerves, if any should have been picion was at first directed to the witer-coolie, passing. Dr. O'Brien stated be considered it as magnanimous as possible, and have made it hot force when coupled with the fact which the whom the prisoner gave in charge, but the right to mention from his experience that he prisoner was searched, and there were found on had taken notice of a better system than the his person three pawntickets, which were ex- present one of Hongkong, in Melbourne, by

changed at the pawnshop for the rings stolen. The evidence in support of these facts was streets and public roads, taken to the stations, in substance the same as that given at the and placed in compounds to be destroyed by Magistracy, and already published. The pri- drowning, away from all view of people with soner was convicted, and sentenced to three | weak nerves. He did not think in this present months imprisonment with hard labour.

Akwong, to induce him to overlook a street string. gambling establishment in First Street, Saying-

The prisoner, when called to plead, said a English as a mere Not Guilty.

were lying on their beds in No. 7 station on the dog killing. He had charge of the body back in the evening. A regular trap was laid, stable No. 204, cut the dog's tail off. He gave

to make this Colony perform this duty for. lated more fully what took place in the evening. question was struck on the pavement; when the think. The conduct of the U.S. Government of the Treaties on the mooted point was to saw prisoner sitting on a bench smoking a cigar. to be dead, else if it was not cutting his Prisoner was in the room and witness outside. I tail would have brought him round to bite the effective collection of duties at all the ports | He saw prisoner hand something to the lukong. | him. The first defendant said, "Oh, he is dead wanted: he replied he came to see a friend. Took hold of prisoner, and the lakong and took dogs killed that day, which list showed two them into the charge-room, and asked prisoner dogs in Stanley Street, the last in D'Aguilar way, the suppression of the abuses connected | what he gave the money for. He said, "I bor- Street. The first defendant was in charge of rowed it from him last year, and pay it back the party, and he struck each dog first. now." Witness asked him who sent him with the rest followed. The dog in question was the money, and he said the watchman of the lying at the corner of Stanley Street and

> im to mean the man that looks out for the it with the stick in Court, and they all left the The prisoner, in his defence, said the lukongs Mr. May remarked that this enquiry was had arranged with him some time previously made to find if any abuse of orders had been for 700 cash a day not to arrest the gamblers, | made by the police. It was a bratal not to cot They gave the gambling fraternity a secret | the tail from a dog alive, and had it been done sign by which they were to be known. He by the police he would have to advocate the

> themselves to bribe them. bribe was a misdemeanour, as much as an actual | called on by the public to kill such strugglers. bribing. He also pointed out that the prisoner's land if a dog is killed when no collar is on and is statement corroborated the evidence. ix months' imprisonment.

> The ginseng stealer was then sentenced to dered a better plan would be to collect the dore three years' penul servitude, and the receivers and drown them. There was only one witness to eighteen months' hard labour.

The Court adjourned to this (mail) day at 10

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

BEFORE J. RUSSELL ESO. A POLICEMAN TAKEN UP.

him. He stated that the defendant had come Messrs. Lane, Crawford & Co.'s No. 8 water boat. im in Chinese, but that complainant was not i 4 o'clock. queue, and " gave him in charge as a thief, because he had no number."

admitted. The defendant had noticed the shew the true position. When the collision | It is said that the U.S. Government adhere province adjoining. gentleman refused to kiss the book and was

must fine the defendant \$5. ABUSE OF PRIVILEGE. Mr. Alford, Inspector of Buildings, euromoued one Teang-a-yee, contractor for the Mahomedan Cemetery, for abusing the privilege with her bow. granted to him of outting stone for that cemetery, the condition being attached to the permission that he was on no account to remove the stones; but it was discovered he had taken away three. Mr. Studd, through whom the station, privilege was obtained for the contractor, was

use the stone for the cemetery only. only small ones; but his Worship said this did not affect the case; the point was that the -of the Angle-French Treaty of Commerce with | Quarry man was deprived of his rights. He would fine him \$10.

late a police constable, was charged by Inspec-Defendant said he losned the man his coat sails, and he put his boat head to wind, when gard predictions as to what may happen.

to be photographed in, as he expressed a wish; his boat then came in collision with the boat by to send it frome to his relations in a different | the head. Had he not put his boat head to win!

Defendant said he was not, he was being running off before the wind. If he intended the Fenian agent, on the passage from New noise, and the Sergeant proceeded to do so, charged \$1 per day for his board at his resi- running off before the would case off York, and that he adopted his name for the muffling the obisel and axe, and working away dence, and would have to pay it. True, he was the sheets, and put down the helm. first at one end, and then at the other. He in debt \$50, but this would be settled. He was Mr. Thos. Rogerson, sworn, stated that he has in Australia know Stevens? The Attorney about to start for Shanghai as soon as an in- often sailed in No. 3 water boat and steered. General then asked if the claimant's advisers At this point the wirth prisoner was dis- voice of books, consisting of works on the and he has observed in all Chinese bonts that had known of the existence of this letter, and charged, Mr. Drummond suggesting a verdict | History of the Franco-German War, Arrived, | you cannot see all points when steering, and | the reply was in the affirmative. He then inof not guilty, as there was no evidence connect. | which he was going to take up for sale. He from his experience of the boat she would take | timated that Mr. Rose and his son, partners in had already negociated with gentlemen in this a great circle to go round, but would come up | the firm of Baxter, Rose and Norton, the claim-

discharge him now.

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY. KILLING DOGS.

O'Brien, being sworn, stated on the 13th or other was put out at the time. At the time new General repeated what he had previously 14th at 12.45 he was walking on the opposite his boat's sail was put down it caused the boat said, and the Judge did not stop him, although path of D'Aguilar street, opposite D. Lapraile as to come up to the wind, and brought them "Brother" Ballantine had asked the protection two he saw a Chinaman striking the dog on the boat's sails took the wind out of her sails. The 1500 head several times with a pludgeon, and almost lowering of the sampan's sails would have the A commission was sent out. cutting a piece of the tail off, and putting it and the water-boat going ahead, and had the on to a string, with others. He did not water boat continued her course she would have slip, Leong-a-kin, a boy 17 years of age, plended observe any movements in the dog. He gone ahead, and so avoided the collision. stick now in court, a branch, is the one used, not

The Acting Attorney-General, who appeared | the loaded bludgeon. The Police then went which the dogs were seized straying in the instance that a man standing at Mesers. Sayle's back door could see the dog struck. He can-Ow Alcong was charged with giving a bribe | not identify the man who struck the dog, or the

any further evidence. Defendant, Sink Constable 447, said be got great deal in Chinese, which was reduced into instructions to kill all stray dogs without collars or masters. He had the branch, two of The Acting Attorney-General, in opening the lukongs had their bludgeons, the rest police the case, stated that some police constables stuffs. This is the first time he was out on have a directly beneficial effect in regard to | 2nd March instant. They were off duty, and lukongs. He had killed 12 dogs, and this was were smoking and talking. The prisoner, who the last dog killed; it was lying close to Messare. was known to one of them, came in and talked Douglas Lapraik's door. Two lukongs struck constables said they must consult the inspector | crowd of Chinese followed them about. He

> the first defendant was in charge of the party. Chong-a-ching, No. 34, brought up a list of

ever, had to kill all dogs not owned and run-His Lordship haid down that an attempt to ming about mad and savage, and the police are owned, the fault is on the part of the owner. The prisoner was convicted, and sentenced to The police are not to blame, as has been said. He thought that destroying them with bludgeons is a better way than shooting them, but he consiwho said he agw the first defendant strike the dog, and afterward a lukong out the tail off and leave it for dead. He did not believe him, he and been convicted before for giving wilful false evidence—this same man, watchman at Mesers. Sayle & Co. He believed defendants left the dog for dead, and he would therefore discharge

INQUEST. The adjourned inquest on the body of the Chinese police constable No. 244 summoned | Chinese female, named Quock a ho, who, with

account of the paper not being large enough to | Great Britain and he are concerned.

dress to' a seaman's. He had no intention of he would have broken it all to pieces, as it was -yesterday being the 89th day, when the Court of Russia have lately alarmed the Moslems and plaintiff in this action, and the owner of the assisting him to evade the police. Had be that he only grazed her, giving a slight collision, adjourned until Monday. The Attorney Gene- their hostility to the Imperial Government may cottage commonly called Hogg's bungalow. I intention be would have most assuredly given, but capsizing the sampan. His men ran at ral's speech is not yet over, but he expects be abating. This is not to be regretted, for it was out there on 17th Dec. last, when I was inhim a different one to the one he did, as that once and assisted the people, dragged with to finish next week. He has to anravel all the is surely preferable that the peaceful, tolerant formed by my gardoner that my fence was cont every constable knew to be his, it being a boat hooks, and he got down a rope and saved knotted strong akein of evidence which so Government of China should be predominant in being pulled down by Mr. Little. I went to The case of stealing ginseng, the property of peculiar coat, and he having once been a all he could get hold of. When he first saw the mach time and skill had been expended upon, Central Asia, than the property of peculiar coat, and saw that Mr. Little's gardener Mesers, Bull, Pardon & Co., was proceeded with. | policeman shimself. He was dismissed from sampan she was to leeward of them, and had and he has done it so far with excellent effect. and formidable power of the Russian Empire. | was dismissed from sampan she was to leeward of them. The evidence of the constables who arrested the Police Force, because he told Captain the wind kept stendy he would not have come As the leader of the bar he has denounced in In British India, attacks on Russia are called Church were standing a few feet off. Litold the various prisoners was taken. The first, it Deane one gentleman had as much right near them. When the samplin men shouted out, open Court the lawyers engaged for the prose- | "Russia-phobia." I apprehend that these Con- Mr. Little's gardener to desist. He showed will be remembered, was secured at Wanchi on to speak as another. Defendant stated he it was too late to avoid the collision. He did all cution as particeps criminis in the greatest fraud sular Reports are too much matter of fact to some disposition to do so, but Mr. Little told the day of occurrence. The second, third, was apprehended be considered in a very he could in his power to prevent it. He con- ever attempted. The occasion was this. Mrs. be so summarily disposed of. fourth and fifth, were arrested at Yow-ma-tee, mean way by the Police. A message was sidered that had the sampan not lowered her Jury, Arthur Orton's sister, was called on to The sixth was taken up in Victoria by one of the sent to his residence informing him Inspector sails the collision would not have happened. produce a letter from Arthur Orton, which the constables who had in charge one of the other Grey washed to speak to him, and to see him; The sampan did not after her course; when the claimant had delivered on his visit to Wapping prisoners. He arrested her because she seemed be in all haste attended to the request, and on samoan lowered her sails she came close to the immediately after his arrival in England. The to have some connection with the prisoners. arrival at the charge-room was told to consi- wind. Five minutes clapsed from that time to letter was produced accordingly; it was dated Sergeant MacBeta gave evidence as to the der himself a prisoner. He had come up un the collision, and they were then ten feet off. Wagga Wagga, and it was in the claimant's searching of the boat, in which he found various dressed to oblige the Inspector at his request, Had the water boat been going before the wind, own bandwriting, introducing himself as Mr. tools produced in Court, also three or four small and here he was put into the court dock in a the accident-would have been more serious; he Stevens, a great friend of Mrs. Jury's long lost would have run right into it, and smashed it brother. The claimant acknowledged that he Inspector Grey remarked defendant was liv- to pieces. The helm of the water bout is more took the name of Stevens on his visit to Wap-

In reply to questions put by the jury, it came Colony for copies, and the rest he was going to to the wind quite smart, and in a small circle, ant's attorneys, had retired from the case.

Then followed the denunciation which I consider that the case was the last one landed from take to Shangbai. Mr. Russell expressed regret to defendant over the sampan. The master of the boat is a derfully justifiable. We know that Mr. Holmes. The prisoners, in their defence, accused the that a man of his scholarship did not take better | good man, and if he had a bont now he the first attorney in the case, threw it up godown coolie of turning round on them, because | care of himself. He would like to see him in a | would put him in charge to-morrow. The because he found the claimant to be an imposthey would not allow him to appropriate the situation more suited to his talents. He would wind at the time was gusty, and was from the ter-we know Meijen, the eccond attorney, S. E.; this he knew from his being out that abandoned it for some good reason-and here we

evening himself. Verdict. "Accidental death."

> HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS. (From a London Correspondent) LONDON, 9th February, 1872.

THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT. events of the week, and have absorbed intense Roger Tichborne's letters conclusively show interest. Regarding the opening of Parliament, | that he never was at Mellipoli at all. the opposition have found it their policy to be unreservedly and unhesitatingly applauded that | need be said. course, by way of strengthening the hands of H. M. advisers. The Conservatives have won another seat in the return of a member for one mail from Hongkong-of 4th January in Lon of the divisions of Yorkshire, vacant by the don yesterday, Thursday, or three days after conscious of their strength, and are bent on | Cenis tunnel, and the Scudamore subsidy. continuing the present ministry in office for the purpose of allowing the tide of unpopulari-

THE "ALABAMA" CLAIMS. matter stands thus. In a protocol, of course in | in the interior. themselves to effect an "amicable agreement." The American Commissioners would not con- | much gained for provincial expenditure." must be muleted, not only for the value would so increase trade that Kansuh alone of the Alabama's prey, but also for the ex. would be enabled to take 300,000 to 400,000 pense of the cruizers which were supposed to pieces Grey Shirtings, 200,000 to 300,000 pieces

submitting their case for consideration under tion to their trading interests."

complainant lurking about in a suspi- bappened they were about 100 feet from the to the claims set forth in their case, and it . It seems to me that the case was never cious manner; and, recollecting the re- pier. The water boat came up to windward of would be folly to predict what course matters strongly put before. There is but one way cent case of the "Australian Oure" per the pullaway boat, and when she got uhead of may take. It would seem that there is an remedying the evil, and that is to rescind the most effectual check to this disgraceful traffic. that a scheme is being privately ventilated for sometimes a policeman, it occurred to him the pullaway boat she let go her sheets and made Alabama ring at Washington, whose rapacity is transit commutation on the Treaties—to make The question of how many mercantile houses laying a tramway from the extreme limit of that it would be useful to see if complain; to run across her bows, to make for Measrs. Lane graded on their ideas of John Bull's wealth, a tradal arrangement with each viceroyalty we the trade would support, is a secondary consideration of the strangement with each viceroyalty we the trade would support, is a secondary consideration of the strangement with each viceroyalty we the trade would support, is a secondary consideration of the strangement with each viceroyalty we the trade would support, is a secondary consideration of the strangement with each viceroyalty we have the trade would support, is a secondary consideration of the strangement with each viceroyalty we have the strangement with the Hongque to the East Gate of the City. Should and had a number. There bad been no intimi- and Crawford's water pipes. There will be some difficulty in apportioning require to trade in therein defining it be carried out, it will doubtless prove of much dation, but a south had chaned through the whose destiny was to the windward to the the Alabama claim. The owner of ship or of local, and provincial dues whatever-securing advantage in conveying cargo from the various | complainant making an attempt near the Po. pier, seeing the collision inevitable, lowered her cargo cannot claim the money because they re- their payment to the treasuries respectively enlice Station to take defendant into custody. sail, when the water boat struck her with covered from the underwriter titled to them. So long as we pay provincial China would be marked, and this, where no in-Mr. Studd was called as a witness, but that the bloff of her bow, capsizing her immediately; can hardly claim, because the excessive premium dues to the Imperial exchequer, and refuse to terest can be shown a loser, ought to be suffi-John Stewart, P.C. 92, sworn, stated, before charged recouped him on his general business. pay then over again to the local authorities, so cient recommendation. ordered out of the box. While the discussion joining the police he was a seamen, and at the There is clearly an insoluble portion which the long will the latter heartily repel us. Never was on this point was going on, Mr. Brereton ob. time of the accident he was out in the road in lawyers and politicians look on as their quarry. a greater bungle made, nor more absolute served that he would dispense with Mr. Studd's front of the station. The last witness observed Now the probability is, if the case goes to the ignorance of a case displayed, than on the Plaintiff requested him to leave the evidence. Mr. Bussell said in that case he to him that he thought there was going to be a Geneva tribunal on the proper interpretation framing of the transit duty clauses in our China which the facts were mentioned on Saturday, ground, but herefused. Mr. Church was on the collision, and he had hardly the words out of of the Washington treaty, that the indemnifi- treaties. his mouth than the water boat struck the pull- cation awarded would be confined to the away boat, and she immediately capsized. The depredations of the Alabama, and the expenses It is satisfactory to observe from these Re- which appears in the N. C. Daily News :water boat struck her on the bluff of the bow of equipping the cruizers which managed so ports, that a sharp eye is kept on the grasping, The case was argued at great length as to its He said Little was quite right. He appeared to cleverly to avoid her. Eccing what has been aggressive, and exclusive policy of Hussia. Mr. legal bearings. It was anticipated by Mr. enjoy it, and I remonstrated with him that if The Chinese fisherman, declared, stated be going on in New York, the amount for division Consul Mayers, writing from Chefoo (page 50) Bird in his opening address that the defend- two men had a quarrel this was not the way to has seen the body of deceased, and he recognised among so many would be a mere trifle, while says: "The restrictive policy pursued by the ant would arke a deficiency of title as an ex- settle it. I know the road stopped up, and it as that he found in his net at 8 a.m. of the the charge for the cruizers would simply heap Russian Government in its newly-acquired ones for the trespass, and he urged against where the present one runs, and I think the 16th instant. He handed it over to the police contempt upon the United States Government, territory, which possesses a virgin soil of ferti- this that possession has prima facte evidence deviation is not over 20-yards which Mr. Little You may depend upon it that this is where the lity resembling that of the American prairies, of title against a wrong doer. Mr. Harwood, would have to braverse in getting to his pro-The headman in Messrs. Lane, Crawford & shoe pinches. Jonathan was too hard and too cute | vast Yorests of valuable tomber, and mountains | who appeared for the defendant, however, at | perty. Co.'s No. 3 water-boat, and who stands in the -he sees that the enevitable verdict would ap teeming with mineral wealth, including the pre- once admitted the force of this doctrine; and To Mr. Harwood.—All this took place close have known that the privilege was granted to police court under a charge of being the cause pear like a monetary sop to stop his bluster, and clous metals, opposes an effectual barrier to ultimately the question became marrowed to on the old road. I was up within half a of the drowning of deceased and a child not yet the liquidation of a charge for naval opera- foreign immigration and to the development of whether the defendant was entitled to a right minute of the commencement. The first thing Defendant then pleaded that the stones were found, was next put in the witness box and de- tions, which reflect anything but credit on him resources now lying dormant." Mr. Mayers fur- of way, of necessity, over the land; and Mr. I saw was the instrument Mr. Hogg had taken clared. He stated that at the time of nearing —so he simply raptures the treaty by insisting ther mentions, how several thousand Koreans Harwood contended to have shown that it was from the gardener, coming down. It was their destination a gust of wind came which set on the cherished grievance which he had, not to were driven by famine to violate the law of not competent for the plaintiff to vary the direct rather a dangerous weapon. I stopped Mr. his boat faster than the pullaway boat ahead; say agreed to abandom, but had, actually, aband their country and to cross the flussian frontier; tion of the road. Mr. Bird, in reply, maintained [Hogg. He had a soratch on his nose, which his men bailed the boat and told them to doned. Lord Derby made rather a good joke in search of food. They were well received and that the question to be decided, was whether de- was bleeding. Only Mr. Church, myself, the look out; he was at the helm of the water boat in his speech in the House of Lords on the sub- found profitable employment, a number of them fendant had sufficient right of way, whether gardener, and some village people were there. Mr. Thomas Higgs, a clerk unemployed, and at the time. He did not see the pullaway boat ject. He was true that the treaty be being selected and sent to the capital of Western | there was any other way across the property; I did not see the commencement. till close up to her, on account of the sail ob. had made with Reverdy Johnson did not bar Siberia to be educated, and to be made effective and whether Mr. Hogg was entitled to alter To Mr. Hird-Mr. Hogg's nose presented the tor Grey with lending his coat to a seamon searing her from him. Witness alters his these indirect clause, simply because they were interpreters for political purpose. The Koreau the line of road. And referring to the circum- appearance of having received a blow, and was on the reply of America to Earl Granville's to evade the police, who were on the look out some distance off, but did not take any notice | The affair has caused a panic on the Stock demand was refused. to apprehend him and take him oh board, there of her, but his attention was first called to her Exchange. The telegraph will post you up on Mr. Consul Calue, too, referring to the rebel- Loureiro, the original owner, and that the ut- Pedro Jose da Silva Loureiro—I sold this piece when 30 feet off. The sampan lowered her the subject, so it would be waste of time to be lion in Shensi, says: "The hold of China is most be was called upon to do was to allow of land to the Plaintiff. My name was on the

THE TICHBORNE CASE. tern frontier, and Mahomedanism and Con-The Wrotohed Tichborne case still continues facianism are natural enemies, but the advances easily answered, coming up in the wind than ping, and it was proved that he met Stevens.

nonce. Ergo how could Arthur Orton while see a firm of high standing broken up because Master of the sampan, recalled, stated when of it. Serjent Ballantine was all judignation he lowered the sail of his sampan there was one and prograstination, but he did not descend to This case came on again yesterday, when Dr. our out, and that one was out right across. No the square. After he had spoken, the Attora of the Court.

saw a dog lying on the pavement. He did not from the time sail was lowered there was strong I may say, conclusive, against the , but in a second or no time for her to alter her course. The water- claimant. It is a very small town in Chili of Blackhead, T. T. Anthony, C. H. F. Weber, instantaneously he saw a Chinese lukong effect of lessening her speed, and going astern, which the claimant was to have accompanied, but he gave his companions the "took sick" and returned to England. He had referred the commission to certain people in Mellipoli, who had known him as Roger Tichborne. All these people denied any knowledge whatever of such a person, but all said they had known a youth named Arthur Orton, who had ran away from a ship, and had remain. ed several years there, and it was impossible The opening of Parliament and the hitch in | that any other Englishmen should have resided the Washington Treaty have been the leading | there without their knowing it. Besides this.

> Well, that is pretty strong, but it derives retheir study to avoid anything approaching a defence has rooted up, that at the very time in conflict. In fact, finding the Ministers bent question, the real and veritable Arthur Orton on resisting the intolerable pretensions of the arrived at Valparaiso in the ship Ocean, as an ap-United States Government, all parties bave prentice, and that he ran away! Surely no more

The Messageries Maritimes delivered their death of a Liberal returned at the last general the P. & O. delivered the mail of the previous clections. This makes the fifth victory since week. In other words, the P. & O. delivered of 60 cents to a police constable named Yow man who cut the dog's tail and put it on the recess, and indicates namistakeably the revers their mail at Brindisi, the same day that the sal of public opinion on the subject of party M. M. delivered theirs in London. So much Inspector Grimes stated he could not find politica. It is clear that the Conservatives are for the Saigon river, the Sucz Canal, the Mont

The Consular Reports from China for 1870-71 ty, which has set in sostrongly against the Glad. just issued from the Foreign Office. Jurnish atone administration, to derive its full force, some strong arguments for the necessity of a thereby widening the several breaches which revision of the transit-duty system, which your have occurred in the Liberal party. The Ballot Chamber of Commerce would do well to adopt Bill will be the signal for the grand codflict; it in making future representations on the subwill pass the Commons no doubt, but the ject. Sir Henry Pottinger, in framing the Treaty Lords will surely kick it out, when I should of Nanking, and Lord Eigin in framing that of think Mr. Gladetone will throw up the sponge, Tientsin, expressly simed at a commutation of and as the Conservatives cannot work the pre- transit charges, "that provincial extertions sent House of Commons, why of course there might be prevented, to the end that British must be a dissolution. It seems to me that | manufactures, relieved of the exactions they matters cannot continue to work long in their were known to be subjected to, might find a present grove. Mr. Gladatone has to defend market in the interior. The arrangement under the government in the Commons, not one of the Nanking Treaty became a dead letter, but his golleagues having sufficient force to assist its performance being insisted on under the him. In the same way Lord Granville has to Tientsin Treaty, the result was that the Im-

gont that, in the debute on the address, he was purposes the commutation, and left the foreign Second defendant stated he was instructed by unable to rise, and had to be propped up with goods and the provincial authorities to arrange matters as best they might. I fancy I have placed the question on a footing which can Regarding the hitch in the Washington hardly be controverted, my object being to ex-

ed the British Commissioners, that the United | sliuded to, I find Mr. Consul Robertson thus States had suffered heavily from indirect in expressing himself with respect to the trade of jury, details whereof were set torth; then the Canton. "They [the Chinese] have stations statement followed that if an agreement could at certain points on the coast, in the vicinity be arrived at these indirect losses would be of Hongkong, at which are stationed revenue waived, but if no amicable agreement could be ornizers, and they compel all passing junks to arrived at then the right was reserved to de- report, and obtain a clearance, after payment mand indemnification for these indirect losses, of a duty on any only they may have, which The British Commissioners, therefore, devoted is called the lexing or war tax, and goes solely to the provincial treasury, and is, therefore, so sent to arbitration on the basis of interna- And at pages 96 and 97, I find Mr. Consu tional law as it stands, so that the British Caine thus writing from Hankow: "Native

Commissioners had to admit certain dista merchants are of opinion, that low duties with the occasion, whereon we certainly two or three years freedom from rebellion. be looking after that ubiquitous scourge. If-Cloths, 400,000 to 500,000 pieces Drills. 50.000 Coaxed by these and some other magnatimous to 60,000 pieces Long Ells, and 30,000 to 40,000 concessions, the wording of the treaty was pieces Camlets. At present the leking or war entered upon. The preamble set forth that taxes amount to 50 per cent. ad. val. on cotton Her Majesty and the United States being goods; on woollens and worsteds it is so high equally desirous to arrange an "amicable as to be really prohibitory. Another great settlement" of all causes of difference, "bave drawback to the extension of trade is provincial agreed and concluded the following articles "- jealousy; whilst bzechuen declares tea from which articles form the Treaty of Washington, Bunan contraband, Haquang [sic] retaliates and the base of the Geneva arbitration. This by imposing heavy transit dues on piece goods treaty being concluded, and ratified, was surely for Szechuen, every possible obstacle being an "amicable settlement" so long as both thrown on the way of trade with Kansuh and parties adhered to it, and therefore it involved | Shensi, because their government is too much the abundonment of indirect losses. But in occupied with internal troubles to pay atten-

this treaty, the indirect losses are insisted on! I am very well aware that this is a vexe The defect in the wording of the treaty clearly | question, and that it is generally supposed to consists in this-it omits the homely jargor, have been exhausted, therefore I am not at all that in consideration of Great Britain allowing | inclined to enlarge upon it. I adduce the above certain dicta whereon to be judged de post facto, authentic and official information to display the United States resume these indirect claims. | the fact, that whilst the Imperial Government Lord Granville has reverentially and respect appropriates both the customs and the transit Mr. Cromartie, broker, on a charge of assaulting the child not yet found, was run down by fully notified to the United States Government dues, it leaves the provinces to raise their that the claims for indirect losses can form no own war budgets, not only empowering them. up to him and asked his number; that he told | was resumed on Monday at the Magistracy, at | part of the case for the consideration of the but absolutely compelling them, to levy the Geneve arbitrators. He takes the ground that very duties for which it receives the commuta-P. O. McDonald, recalled, stated he has he was the agent for the nation in the matter, tions stipulated for without attempting to give been in the colony since June, 1871, and as far | that he explained to the nation in his place in | the smallest equivalent or consideration. Moreas he has seen, the Obinese have a rule as near | the House of Lords what was the meaning of over, it seems that each respective province defendant knocked his cap off, seized him by the us the English as possible to keep clear of col- the Washington Treaty - that the United possesses sufficient attributes of sovereignty lisions. The sketch he produces in court | States Minister was present, and therefore that | as to be empowered to vary its transit duties, shows the position of the two boats when he the statement then made must be taken as the not only for the purposes of revenue, but from Mr. Breteton, who appeared for the defend- first observed them, but nearer the shore, on real interpretation of the Preaty, in so far as motivies of retaliation where its own trade may be injured by the rapacity or necessity of the

RUBSIAN POLICY IN CHINA.

THE OPENING OF HAINAN. (N. C. Daily News.)

In many respects Hainan bears a great resem blance to Formesa, being, like it, an island only partially colonised by the Chinese, and consistof but recent elevation, displayed in the long dearth of safe and good barbours. It differs from Formosa to a considerable extent in its and I seized it, being close to him, and struck productions, being decidedly Indian in both its at Mr. Little with it. I missed him Mr. fauna and flora. Still, many of its products are James Cock Coutts came up and interposed common to the other island, amongst which are its stuples of sugar and ground-nut oil and cake. Hainan lacks the coal mines of the other, but has as a compensation the rich copper beds of Haitan, hesides possessing lead, effver and iron ore in greater or less abundance. The experience of Formesa is thus of some avail in reasoning on the probable advantage to trade of an l opening up of Hainan. It has, moreover, one dwantage not possessed by the other, namely that of having a country beyond it, Hothow be ing in the line of native trade to Cochin China and Pakhoi the port of Linchow-in. the latter the most ready means of access to Kwangs; and Yunnan. From the similarity of its structure to Formosa, the same method of doing business would suggest itself, -namely, by subsidiary

ports, the establishment of which in the latter has not been found disadvantageous to any portion. On the contrary, they have allowed the productions of the island to find a steady market, so that they have persistently increased from year to year. Hainan, like Formosa, has dreaded its inhospitable coast, not only from ear of their natural danger but from the bad epute of their inhabitants. It is satisfactory to find that the latter have been comparatively nnocent, and in fact have suffered much and ong from the same cause; their great distance and comparative insignificance causing them to be a favourite resort of the piratical inhabitants of Kwangtung and Fuhkien, where these could fit out expeditions in tolerable safety and secarity. Kungpi harbour, on the west coast, still retains its renown as a nest of pirates, who have naturally infested the neighbouring villages, which are described as of decidedly doubtful character. The opening of the port of Hollow would afford the opportunity of effectually suppressing this butbed,—in itself a sufficient comuseful supplement to Hollow in the north.

constition for any supposed inconvenience the Chinese might be put to, in throwing it open to foreign trade. Yaichow, in the extreme south of the island, is said to be the second most important port; and would protably be found a All the ports in Hainan suffer not only from he obstacles we have named of comparatively neceste harbours and the exposure of their trade to piracy, but are also oppressed by the system of farming the Customs revenue. Under such system, statistics of the trade entirely reliable could not be obtained, but from competent. sources it may be estimated as below. Hothow exports annually to Canton and the east coast some 40,000 bags of white sugar, and to that port or Hongkong, for reshipment to Northern ports, from 20,000 to 60,000 bags of brown or black. Of ground-nut oil it sends away some three to four milion piculs, and of oil-cake for manure from seven to ten. It sends pigs in large numbers to the Canton market, and about thousand picula each of Tilseed and Betelnut. Besides these are sundries such as Cocon-nut ware, for which it is celebrated: scented wood, buffalce and deer bides, and skins and horns o many other animals, as well as cocoa-unt oil, which it exports in small quantities to Singapore. In return, it imports some 500 or 600 but mainly from Cochin-China, and rice from the prefectures of Liuchow, Quichow, and Kao-

blests of opium, cotton in variable quantities. chow, all in Kwangtung; besides some 10,000 to 20,000 drills, and the usual assortments of Canton and foreign ware from Canton or Hongkong. In addition to its direct trade, it acts as a distributing centre for the coast ports of the island, and for the trading marts on the gulf of l longuin, re-exporting cassia from Kwangsi, crockery and miscellaneous goods from Pakhoi; imber, scented goods and other products from the coast ports, and birds nests, beche de mer. scented woods, salt fish, and medicines from Co-

chin-China. It still makes use of the Carolus dollar, hammered into a cup shape, but takes Mexicans at a discount. The taxes on trade do not seem to be excessive, but the system of farming probably renders them oppressive. No less than eighty-five business hongs with five guilde are established at the port; a sign that he trade must either now be, or lately have

Yaiohow is considered the second port in the island. It is situated close to the districts inhabited by the aborigines, the Siou-Li,—apparently different from the Li of the Northern districts—who in some places have been employed by the Chinese on their augar farms; ts chief stable is sugar, exporting some 20,900 piculs of white annually, and an uncertain amount of black in cakes. Betel-nuts; coonsnut busk and fibre, ground-nut oil and cake, bamboo stems for pipes, scented wood, galingal, flying lizards, fossil crabs, timber, birds nests, &c., &c., form the other staples. It imports opium, a few long cloths, knives and miscellaneous goods. At present, owing to disturbances connected with the bad treatment of the Li, the trade of the port has been considerably interfered with. The harbour is exposed to northerly winds and, like most of those n the island, injured by a bar. Along the east and west cousts are four or more ports of less importance, of which Heong poo is said to have the best harbour, being well sheltered at all times and possessing a practicable entrance. On a coast ravaged by typhoons as is that of Hainan, this is a matter importance. Although small, the trade of the island will be seen to be improveable, con-

eisting in great part of articles for which thereis a continual demand. If Hollow were opened in connection with the aubsidiary ports of Pakhoi and Yaichow, and Tienpak were made a port of call, there would be abundance of trade to support a line of small steamers. Politically, as we have pointed out before, the results would be important; in the first place there would be no necessity for continuing the blockade of Hongkong, as the imperial revenue would be sufficiently well looked after in the opened ports, while in the second a fatal blow would be struck at one of the last strongholds of the pirates, and an effectual stop put to the Macao coolie trade. The latter only exists through the supineness, to use the mildest word, of the mandarine along the west coast; the more efficient surveillance under which the opening of the ports would place them, would be the all transit. deration-merchants may be left in these mat and making a disturbance. I said if he had any ence to the trade of Hongkong and the south of

THE SHANGHAI CAUSE CELEBRE. is made from the report of the proceedings in road, near the fence. He clupped his hands and the Supreme Court, before Judge Goodwin, encouraged Mr. Little. I dont know if be inauthorities demanded their rendition, but the stances under which the road was made, he held cut. A ring on a finger would be likely to inthat plaintiff stood in the position of Mr. flict such a catas that. now less on its dependencies beyond the West some road.

The following evidence was taken .-. Edward Jenner Hogg, sworn, stated-I am him to go on. I then pressed partly through the fence and pushed him away. I did not strike bim; I pushed bim with my arm, in order to prevent him pulling the fence up. While I was doing so. Mr. Little rushed at me and bit me violently in the face with his closed fist. He drew blood. Up to this time I bad ing of a fertile fringe of const encircling lefty uot spoken to Mr. Little; had not personally mountains. Like Formosa, too, it bears evidence given him the slightest provocation. I cortainly had not struck him before he struck me. lines of sandbanks fringing its shores, and the I resented the blow. The gardener who was pulling up the fence bad a boe in his hand.

between us. Defendant took up a good sized bamboo which was lying on the ground, saving he should probably require it. Any further fracas was prevented by Mr. Coutts. several times told defendant to leave the ground, and be said be should go when it pleased himself. He afterwards attempted to pull up some of the fence; but Mr. Coutts stopped him. Mr. Church took no actual part in the disturbance. He applauded Mr. Little and encouraged him, -He appeared to relish the scene very much, and to think the affair a very good joke. He said he should have done the same himself if he had been Mr. Little; and that he would not have missed the affair. Mr. Little wanted the ground, and wanted me to remove the fence. He claimed to have a roud over the ground. I have taken possession of

the land because I bought it from Mr. Loureiro. I have signed the transfer register at the Consulate. The title stood there as a clean one in Mr. Loureiro's name. The ground in question was originally part of another lot of land, and persistently shunned by navigators, who the whole lot was bought by Mr. Loureiro in 1864. He was then living in Shanghui and occupied Jessfield. My brother and myself owned the farm. I am shown the title deed for the portion bought for my brother by Mr. Loureiro, and the plan attached of the whole ground is accurate. (Handed in as evidence.) The portion marked green we bought in 1864, and it is part of the plot now in question. The first road was made past our old boundary. I point out the spot where the trespass was committed—where the deviated road comes into the former one. I bought the land in question from Mr. Loursiro in Nov. 1870, and it was after that purchase I made the present road. By the present road defendant has perhaps 20 yards or so more to go to reach his place. I made the road in the beginning of 1871, and I know defendant has frequently used it; must have done so, unless he went by water or through the native village. The residue of the land I have fenced in, and it has since the beginning of last year formed part of my land. I am now in possession of it, and was so at the time of the trespass. It was always understood between Mr. Loureiro and ourselves that, if either parted with the land, the other should have the first offer. I

have never closed up the way over that land and left no way at all. The road I have given in a reasonably good one, rather wider than the old one. It is perfectly practicable, but would be the better for metalling. To Mr. Harwood—I purchased this piece of land, lot 790, from Mr. Loursire in 1870.

had previously tried to get it from Mr. Hanssen When I purchased it from Mr. Loureiro I did not receive the title deed, but was given to uuderstand that it was in Mr. Hanssen's hands. did not know why he had it, or that he really had it, but I believe he had. I applied to him first to purchuse it, and he first of all said be did not know that he had the right to transfer it, and in point of fact refused to let me have it. I have not yet received a title deed for the property. I was not present at the Consulate when Mr. Loureiro assigned it, but went afterwards and signed the transfer. The Consular people did not throw any difficulty in the way, that I know of. I wanted the ground and thought transfer in the Consulate books would be enough. I knew Mr. Little also wanted the ground, and I thought I would be first. After purchasing the lot, I changed the road. The old road had a few broken bricks as far as our gate. It was not better than the one we have now. The trespass took place at the junction of the present road and the old one. Is wear I did not try to kick or strike the gardener, only pushed him; and while I was doing so Mr. Little came up and hit me. I was very angry I believe. I was not seriously hurt, but my nose bled: I seized the hoe, and tried very seriously to strike Mr. little: I am not sorry to say I did not—I don't want to kill anybody. I don't know what would have happened if Mr. Contts had not come up. I wont say as to that, one way or the other. I have no distinct recollection of what he said to Mr. Coutts. The damage to the fence it would require a small amount to epair. You see I stopped it being done: I n't know if 10 cents might put it right, perhaps half a dollar might. There was damage also to growing crop, but very small. There are approaches to Jessfield by water and through a village, the latter shut up only by Mr. Little's own fence. There is a public road there which connects with the highway (witness pointed out the position on a plan.) In some places it is about 20 feet wide, and generally 6 or 8 feet. It was used till shut up by Mr. Loureiro when he bought Jessfield, and he had some difficulty in closing it, but by a

somewhat arbitrary act it was done. The land there belongs to Chinese. To Mr. Bird-The road is through a village and used by the Chinese. It is only closed from Tessfield by Mr. Little's ownfence. When I took the transfer from Mr. Loureiro, his name was on the books, and there was no note of encumbrance. I knew that the deed was with Mr. Hanssen, but I did not know there was an aleged lien on the property. I was content to take the title I could get. I know the gardener in Mr. Little's employ. He a very good man and we are on excellent terms. I had no eason to use any violence beyond pushing him, and I neither struck nor kicked him. I couldn't have kicked him because the fence was an impediment, it being between us. It is the ordinary kind of Chinese fence, but was

James Cock Coutts, sworn, stated-I was at

not in very good order.

Mr. Hogg's property on Sunday, 17th Dec. I was walking with him in front of the bungalow, then bis gardener came up and said Mr. Little was pulling down his fence. We proceeded to the place. About halfway to the spot Mr. Hogg began running across the field-I walk. When I arrived at the spot, I saw the nce just coming down. I had heard a noise ust before, but there was a bush in the way which prevented me from seeing what was going on. I rushed up and took possession of the hoe. Mr. Hogg seemed to wish to get at Mr. Little. Mr. Hogg had his note cut, and there was a little blood on it. It looked as if it had been struck, and I believe it must have been, as it was not half a minute before that he left me. Mr. Little subsequently picked up a hamboo. I remonstrated with him for coming grievance this was not the way to settle it. He was then standing inside the fence, in Mr. Hogg's ground. After I remonstrated, he dropped the bamboo and went to try and pull down the fence. I went up to bim and put my band on the tree be was trying to take up, and protested against it. Mr. Little was a good deal ored him to the assault, as I was not there then.

Register of title deeds at the British Consulate

in existence when I left Shangbai. I never gave any one authority to make that road. On my return to Shanghai Mr. A. Little applied to me to sell this land: so did Mr. Hogg. I sold to Mr. Hogg, in consequence of the understanding there had been between us. When I first occupied Jessfield, there was a road leading from it through a village on to the public highroad. I stopped this, and put up a fence. The villagers objected, and pulled it down; I put it up again as fast as they did so. This was the original road to Jessfield. To Mr. Harwood—I closed the Chinese road

in my name, and I transferred it to Mr. Hogg

in Nov. 1870. * The road marked on plan was not

shortly after I bought Jessfield in 1862 or 1863; and I built the bridge over the new lot. I closed it because I didn't want the country people into Jessfield. The arrangement I made with Mr. Hogg was not in writing; it was verbal; it was made when I bought the piece of land in 64. So much was it an agreement that, where a fence is marked on the plan, I believe Mr. Hogg R. H. SEYMOUR GEARY, Mr. TOBJAS PIN., has more than he bought. But I didn't care so I and Mr. John F. SEAMAN, Jr., are this long as I had an approach. I mortgaged Jessfield to Dent & Co. This is my signature to a deed of mortgage-obtained under false representations. It was signed in July 1865, and is dated Jan. 1865. In the early part of Sept. 1870 I knew this document was in the hands of Mr. Hanssen-not of the Trustees of Dent & Co. I remember going to the British Consulate in Nov. 1870. I did not say I had lost the title deed of the land in question. I said. it had been stolen. Mr. Medhurst looked up the Register, and seeing there was no note of any lien on it, said I could go into the Land Office and have it transferred. I was largely indebted to Dent & Co. I was never auxious to give them a mortgage of all my property. I didn't give a mortgage of the property in question. It was never my intention to give a mortgage of it. It was my intention to give a mortgage of Jessfield. That is the document which you hold. [Witness was proceeding to explain what he meant by saying it was fraudulently obtained; but was checked, on the ground that this had nothing to do with the

Witness continued - When I had Jessfield the road ran differently. During my absence, Mr. Hogg made alterations. When I left, that (pointed out) was the only approach to Jessfield except the road through the village, which I could have opened any day I liked. This closed plaintiff's case.

Mr. Harwood having addressed the Court, then called— Hans Peter Hanssen, sworn, said-I know Jessfield. It was mortgaged to the late firm of Dent & Oo., of which I was at the time a partner. I recollect the old line of road in 1864. It went up to Mr. Hogg's fence and alongside of it, and round with a sweep to the bridge. It was not the same as now, nor the same as the road claimed by the defendant. Mr. Hogg came to me several times in 1867, '68, and '69 about purchasing the land." After the farm had been bought by Mr. Little. Mr. Hogg came to me and asked for my sanction to make an alteration in the road which would be an improvement to his property and to Jessfield. I said I had no objection if Mr. Little had not, and I said I believed the straightening of the road would be an advantage. He went to Mr. Little, who gave his consent. The road is not in that position now. I know of no other road approaching Jessfield. I have gone only by the original road, by that abolished a year and a half ago, and by the present one. which were all across the same piece of ground, R. Church, sworn, stated-I am tenant of Jessfield, and have known it since the autumn of 1864. I know of no other approaches by Co. RAY & Co. are requested to send in their

road except the one across this land. There is Claims to the undersigned on or before the a way by going over fields and between two 31st March, 1872, after which no Claims will be villages, but no road. I have been tenant all recognized. the time since November, 1868. The road was straight across the bridge; the present road is. not the same, and it is very much worse than the previous one, very inconvenient. It is a safe road, not dangerous. I was at Jessfield on 17th Dec. last, when what Mr. Coutts described took place. Mr. Little ordered his gardener to pull away the fence. He did so. Mr. Hogg appeared on the acene and asked Mr. Little what he was pulling up the fence for. Mr. Little did not say anything. Mr. Hogg told the coolie to leave off-Mr. Little told him to go on. Mr. Hogg then rushed at the coolie, who belted. Mr. Little rushed on to avenge the gardener. and the next thing I saw Mr. Hogg using the boe. After that, Mr. Coutts came up and restrained Mr. Hogg's violence, There were some words, and Mr. Little went a little way and came back with a bamboo. After some talking, Mr. Hogg saying he would summons Mr. Little for trespass and assault, I said that as Mr. Hogg was going to do that, Mr. Little had better go away-he had accured what he. wanted; and he did go back to Jessfield with me. The hedge was broken down, and they were standing in the middle. I don't think the hedge was between them. They were in the

To Mr. Bird—I was not as grave on that occasion as I am at present. I did not encourage Mr. Little, unless you call laughing encouraging. I did not clap my hands. I did relish the tracy. affair. I don't remember saying, 'Go it, Little,' but I wont swear. I said, if I had been in his place I would have done the same thing. I did not see the blow. I did not see Mr. Littlestrike Mr. Hogg. I saw the nose. I am confident there was no swelling to show a blow. There was a scratch. It might have been caused by the touch of a ring. No; I "should not be surprised" to hear Mr. Little had said he had struck Mr. Hogg. Awo (examined in pidgin English) spoke

middle. I saw Mr. Hogg rush at the coolie.

Jessfield. I remember the 17th December 1 last. Mr. Little told me to take up some fencing. Mr. Hogg came up and asked why I was taking it up. I said Mr. Little had told' me to. Mr. Hogg flogged me. Mr. Little came up and remonstrated. Mr. Hogg then struck tf 226] On REASONABLE TERMS. [Feb. 1 fully illustrated and explained, forming exer-Mr. Little. I was very much afraid and ran- FIHE undersigned was hitherto a partner in back to Jessfield. There was no road into Jessfield except the one in question. There is too | Shop, situated at Queen's Road Central, Hongmuch water on the other side: To Mr. Bird .- I think you cannot go through | much profit made in the business in the late the Chinese village. A pony cannot go there. years, and by the death of my brother, there is His Lordship reserved judgment.

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pany's Office. A. CONIL. Principal Agent. Hongkong, 19th March, 1872. THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE

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THE Steamship "JAPAN," Captain FREE. MAN, will leave Hongkong for San Francisco via Yokohama on FRIDAY, the 12th evil disposed persons at Hongkong and Macao April next, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Pas. (who are eager to obtain money by illegal sengers, Mails and Freight, for the United A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang hai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date,

The "JAPAN" will be due at San Franat Canton, Honam, and this is the only way in cisco May 14th, whence daily Passenger trains and daily Freight trains are run over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad Lines for New York and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong, Atlantic Seaboard. The time between San Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows. Francisco and New York by First class Pas- viz. -senger trains is six days and twenty hours: and the distance 3,812 miles. The Silver Palace Sleeping Cars are run

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> quired; all Packages should be marked to ad-No Freight received after noon of the 11th prox. No Parcel Packages received after 5 P.M. which may either be paid in advance, or it may For further information as to Passage or Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional

> > T A. HARRIS.

Value and weight of Parcel Packages re-

of 20% on regular rates.

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Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close.

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21st instant, without late fee. The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 21st instant.

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

Hongkong, 11th March, 1872. It is hereby notified for general information, that henceforward the rates of Postage, which must be paid in advance, chargeable upon Book and Pattern Packets posted at Hongkong, or at any of the British Postal Agencies in China

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exceeding 2 ounces...... 4 " For a Packet above 2 ounces and not For a Packet above 4 ounces and not exceeding 8 ounces......16 ,

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General Post Office.

Hongkong, 12th April, 1870.

lows, viz. :— For Letters......24 cents per half ounce. For Newspapers...... 8 , each. (not exceeding lounce 4 cents. For Books and Patterns....

Hongkong, 20th December, 1871.

Countries, viz. :--FOR A LETTER. 16 cents for each 1 oz Switzerland. The German States, Austria..... Belgium..... The Netherlands.... Heligoland..... Sweden..... Norway..... Russia

fItaly..... 6 cts. Switzerland..... The German States, } 4 Austria..... Belgium.... The Netherlands.... Denmark..... Heligoland } 4 ; 🖓

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Hongkong, 2nd December, 1871.

Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72

It is bereby notified for general information that on and after the 1st August next, the Commission chargeable, on Money Orders On sums not exceeding £2...... Ahove £2 and not exceeding £5...36 Above £5 and not exceeding £7...54

It is hereby notified for general information that, the Postage (which must be paid in advanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Edward Island, will henceforward be as follows.

Southampton 28 cents each half-ounce, F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

It is hereby notified for general information,

a Agent. (General Post Office, Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870.

Paesani, at 11.30 A.M. on Saturday, the 23rd

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and Japan, to be forwarded by the British Contract Mail Packets to the Australian Co-lonies and New Zealand, will be as follows,

in weight..... 2 cents

1. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong 16th June. 1870.

ounces or fraction thereof.

f. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General

Arrangements having been made under which Mails for London arriving at Sucz from Ohina by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the Peninsular and Oriental Steum Navigation United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as fol-

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F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General.

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F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 15th July, 1870:

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General Post-Office. Hongkong, 28th July, 1870.

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F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General.

Extracts.

M. Tulnoja " Notes on England," (From the Paris Temps.) · XXVI.—English Markinges and Markied WOMEN.

I continue to reproduce conversations. find nothing more agreeable than an evening spent in this way with one or two sincere. friendly, unprejudiced interlocutors, who have lived and travelled. National self-love does not interfere; one talks to learn, not to compete or shine. One ventures to give the minor characteristic fact, the precise and genuine detail; each supplies, as briefly as possible, the cream of his experience, his provisions incle during a lengthened period, his choice dishes. The following are those of my friends. My mind has never been so fully or so well fed; I continued questioning and listening to thom till one o'clock in the morning. Generally an Englishwoman is more thoroughly beautiful and healthy than a Frenchwoman. The principal cause of this is the hygiene; the children ride on horseback, are much in the open air, do not dine with their parents, do not eat sweetments, Moreover, the nerves are less excited, and the temperament is calmer, more enduring, lessoxacting ; what is the most wearing in these days, are incessant and unsatisfied desires. For example, in the Crimea the French wounded recovered less frequently than the English, because they resigned themselves less rapidly. This is still truer in the cultivated class, notably among the wives; in their case, the uneasy or ardent brain deadens and dries up the springs of life.; in our day, a wife must accept her condition, if she wislies table, in the drawing-room, nothing more; to be well. On the other hand, the English the tone has not changed. 4th. By the woman is less agreeable; she does not dress for arrangement of comfort and of service: The her husband, she does not know how to make organization is perfect, and the machine in a pretty woman of herself; she has no talent order; the domestics are punctual, the rooms for rendering herself fascinating and enticing ready, the hours fixed; there is nothing to at home; she is unacquainted with a number undo or do over again; nor, above all, is, of fine and delicate graces; she considers it there any makeshift required to entertain a unworthy of her to employ minor means for visitor. 5th. By kindliness, humanity, and re-awakening love or foundess; more frequently still she is not clever enough to in- and a foreigner is so thoroughly lost, so little vent them. She puts on hardsome new at his ease in the new country where he has dresses, is most careful about cleanliness, but landed! He ought to be helped. nothing more; she is not attrictive; one soon wearies beside her. Fancy a very beautiful pink peach, slightly juicy, and alongside Houses, Lands, Tenements, &c. of a perfuned strawberry full of flavour. It is the same with respect to the other affections. B---- says that they have more charm in France when they are sincere and strong. In all things there is a turn, a manner, a de gree; among the sentiments these consist of forethought, attentions, certain phrases, the PENSABY. tone in which they are uttered, the considera-- tions, the caretakings which constantly renew and diversify the softer emotions.

According to C——, an English woman is incapable of presiding in a drawing-room as eleverly as a French woman; I mean a drawing-room like those of Paris in which one is amused; he barely knows two or three married ladies of his country who could do it. It to The Englishwoman has not sufficient tact, promptitude, suppleness to accommodate herself to persons and things, to vary a greeting, comprehend a hint, insinuate, praise, make each guest feel that she thinks his presence of much consequence. She is affable only, she merely possesses kindness and serenity. For myself, I desire nothing more, and I can imagine nothing better. But it is clear that a woman of the world—that is to sav, a person who wishes to make her house a meeting frequented and valued by the most distinguished persons of every speciesrequires to have a more varied and a more delicate talent. C--- greatly admires the facility with which a young married lady among us gets to know the world. A month after her marriage she knows how to do the honours to everybody in her house. In like manner a shopkeeper's wife takes her place at the desk the day after her wedding-understands the tricks of the trade, chats, gent occupied by Messes. HUCHES and BOTTOMsmiles, retains the customers. I have seen LEY, containing six rooms, with Bath-rooms the contrast in a restaurant at Dieppe. The Out-offices, and a three-stalled Stable, and French husband, always attentive and smil- baying a splendid Garden all round the preing, sped around the tables bowing and mises. scraping, and seemed to take pleasure in Terrace. waiting on the people; his English wife, stiff and solemn, said in an icy tone to the persons rising from the table, "Ave yer paid, sir?" She never suspected that such a question A put in this way could annoy. As a compensation, my friends said that French politeness was but veneer-an ornament; many foreigners misinterpret it. You have received them well, they think you their friend, and are greatly surprised to be forgotten by you three days afterwards. Our obliging demonstrations are not all the effect of true sympathy, but of natural goodness; we perform them, owing to education, custom, as a matter of honour, and even a little thorough egotism. They are a proof of our good breeding; we vaguely feel that the same will FIHAT highly desirable and commodious be done us in return; for a quarter of an hour we enter an agreeable atmosphere of in Bonham Road West, and formerly in the respect and mutual civilities; we lav hold occupation of Robert Momundo, Esq. There of this pleasant opportunity, and we give are 12 Rooms, 3 Stalled stable, Coach-house, ourselves up to it, without it leading to any Harness Room, large Kitchen Garden, and Pleasure Grounds, Gas and Water laid throughresult in our eyes. A piece of politeness is repaid by a piece of politeness, as one ancedote by another ancedote. I have repaid you; the exchange made, we are quite; I go my way, you go yours; neither of us has anything more to claim from the other, save at | With possession on or about the 1st January, Above 3 months, and not | the next meeting a smile and a bow. The Englishman is more thoroughly cordial THE PREMISES in Wyndham Street, now and serviceable. He puts himself to inconvenience for the foreigner who is introduced to him; he goes about to serve him; he gives himself trouble on his behalf. As well as I can decide from my own experience. this judgment is correct. In the first place, I have never found the English selfish and discourteous, as they are represented to be. In London and in the country I have inquired my way hundreds of times; every one | MENKE, Esq. Bowling Alley, Coach House, pointed it out, and several gave themselves 4-stalled Stable, &c., attached. Water laid on. trouble, accompanying me far enough to put | Apply to me in the right path. In an omnibus or in a railway carriage, when I have requested my neighbour to inform me, he has always done so with good grace; when I attempted to converse, he did not smile at my blunders of speech, and he talked with me in a kindly fashion. One evening lately, when on foot at some distance from my hotel, a gentleman whom I accosted wished to accompany me back, spoke in praise of France, asked me what I thought of London, and shook hands | tained from 16th January. Apply to with me at parting. Another, on a like

occasion, made me enter his carriage and

drove me to a cab stand. The newspapers

aunouncing the arrival of three thousand

French Orpheonists, remarked that they

must be welcomed with heartiness, in order

that they might return home with a

good opinion of England. On no single

occasion has a policeman, an official, a cab-

man, or conductor been rude or insolent to

me. But what is altogether admirable, and

perhaps unique in Europe, is their manner

of practising hospitality; I cannot think

without grateful feelings of that which I

have received. The person to whom one

presents a letter of introduction does not

consider himself quits by an invitation

to dinner; he gives you information, acts as

· your guide, fraces out your plan, charges him-

self with occupying and amusing you, takes

you to his club, introduces you to his friends.

_ takes you to his parents, introduces you to

him at his country house, and gives you

other letters of introduction when you take

your departure. You end by saying to him,

This is too much; I shall never be able

to make a return in Paris for what you have

done for me here." The like reception is

met with among those to whom you have

been introduced in the second place, and the

same in succession; sometimes, after an

hour's conversation, the gentleman whom

you see for the first time books you to come

I you go, you will be treated as a member of the family. Still more striking is the opening of the heart; frequently at the end of one or two days a gentleman does not hesitate to tell you about his private affairs. 'I requested information concerning domestic matters, Sometimes my host, in order to be precise; told me the amount of his income, of his expenses, the amount of his rents, the history of his fortune, of his family, of his marriage, a quantity of minor domestic and personal facts. Persons in society are more reticent

We seek for the causes of the difference. the following is a summary of them:—The Englishman is hospitable: 1st. On account of weariness. Most of the persons in society live in the country for eight months of the year: sometimes at a distance from a town, and very solitary. They have a need of conversation, of new ideas. 2nd. As an effect of social customs. They scarcely speak in London they live in passing; they remain too short a time, sometimes less than three months: there is too great a crowd, and too much to do. The country-house is the true drawing-room, the place of greetings. 3rd. As an effect of domestic habits-many children, many servants. In a well-appointed great house order and a certain reserve are indispensable; the habitual stoicism of characters and manners acts in the same Shangbai sense. Then, the presence of a stranger does not have the result, as among us, of interrupting acquaintanceship, stopping the general impulse, the gaiety, the chit-chat, compelling people to be on their guard to restrain their familiarity and their heedlessness. There is only another chair filled at even by conscience. To be useful is a duty,

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ti 458 Houghong, 6th March, 1872. HOUSES TO LET IN various Parts of Hongkong. A list of 1. HOUSES with size, locality and terms can be seen at the Store of Messrs, BLACKHEAD & Co., Queen's Road West. BARRINGTON & ALGAR

tf 3:1 Hongkong, 20th February, 1872

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